

TOO MUCH WORK FOR ONE WIFE.

Nigerian Needs Several Properly to Minister to His Comfort.

According to the Geographical Journal of London the marital relations among the peoples of Nigeria vary somewhat according to their state of civilization: "Polygamy is the rule, the reason given being that it is impossible for one woman to do all the work of the house, look after the children, prepare and cook the food, fetch the daily supply of water (often an arduous job), cultivate the plantation and go to market. The African is an exceedingly hungry person. It is the custom to eat several times a day when at home, and the men spend most of their day sitting in the palaver house or market place, while the women bring the food all day long. One wife could not possibly do this. Besides, the African lady encourages it, for she says, 'The more wives, the less work.'"

"Among the Aharas, Onichas, Obuwus and the lower class of pagan tribes in the interior, there is very little form of marriage. As soon as a man has the means, he pays the parents what they want, in the shape of goats, cows, beads and money, and takes the girl. There is no ceremony at all. The more wives the greater riches he is supposed to have and the better he will be looked after."

"If, of course, they can manage to seize a woman from the neighboring tribe while she is fetching water or working on her farm, so much the cheaper. With this method in vogue for centuries, no wonder that it is as much as a native's life is worth to go out of his own village, and that the country is so backward."

SHE WOULD END THE GAMBLING.

Wife's Conscience Aroused, But Action to Be Deferred.

"I think it's simply awful," said the first woman, "the way men remain away from home at night and risk their earnings at the game of poker. My husband is a perfect fiend about the game. One night he had three friends at our house and they played that horrid game until nearly half-past three in the morning."

"My!" exclaimed the other women, the one with the 5A plaid waist. "And does he lose much money?"

"No," says the first one. "He hasn't really lost any money. In fact he's been winning a little bit. But that doesn't make it right. I would be opposed to gambling, no matter how much he might win. And just as soon as my husband wins enough to finish paying for my clothes that I've picked out I'm going to make him stop it. If he doesn't I'll leave him. I just simply won't live with a man who's a gambler."

Origin of Bank Check.

A Frenchman quoted in a Paris letter of the London Globe tells of the origin of the present day bank check. It is well known, he says, that the fog is so dense at times in London that everything is blotted out. That is the opportunity of the marauder, and he is not slow in turning it to his profit. At the beginning of last century the attacks made upon bank messengers and others became so numerous that tradesmen and manufacturers began to think seriously of devising some means of protecting themselves. They therefore invented the check, which enabled a man to go about with little ready money and renders useless the indiscreet exploration of a pocketbook.

A Quiet Salary.

Somewhere in a Minnesota town wrote a letter to the Minneapolis Journal objecting to a local clergyman because he "yelled" so much. After considering the matter the Journal reaches the conclusion that if the minister "yelled" in proportion to his salary he "wouldn't make as much noise as a mouse in a bag of feathers." The minister receives \$350 a year and his paragon. From this instance it doesn't seem as though a man on that salary ought to make very much of a racket, but perhaps he is elated because he has six or eight children and a nice dog.—Waterbury American.

What's Art?

Art is not, as the metaphysicians say, the manifestation of some mysterious idea of beauty, or good; it is not, as the aesthetical physiologists say, a game in which man lets off his excess of stored-up energy; it is not the expression of man's emotions by external signs; it is not the production of pleasing objects; and, above all, it is not pleasure; but it is a means of union among men, joining them together in the same feelings, and indispensable for the life and progress, towards well-being of individuals and of humanity.—Count Tolstoy.

How to Cook Possum.

First catch your possum. Cut his throat. Bleed him well. Remove his insides. Scald him as you scald a pig and scrape off all the hair. Some prefer shaving it with a razor. Dig a hole in the ground, and, after wrapping Mistah Possum in a clean cloth bury him for three days. Then have a resurrection. The earth will have absorbed most of the stink. He is now ready for roasting.—New York Press.

Plan Curb for Reckless Hunters.

One of the newly-elected members of the Oregon legislature announces his intention of introducing at the next session a bill making it a crime to shoot any person under the belief that such person is a deer or a canvas-back duck.

ADVERTISE THE TOWN

Suggestions From an Expert as to a Publicity Campaign.

BUSINESS MEN IN CHARGE.

First Important Duty Is to Lay Plans For Securing a Larger Rural Population From Which to Draw Local Trade—Present Facts That Appeal.

More than a hundred cities and towns in the United States are now conducting successful advertising campaigns in their own behalf. Some Canadian cities also boom themselves by this direct method of publicity. In a recent paper read at a meeting of commercial clubs by Curtis L. Mosher, manager of the publicity bureau of St. Paul, some valuable suggestions were given. Mr. Mosher's remarks on municipal advertising are applicable to any town which desires to present its attractions to the outside public. Among other things he says:

"No municipal advertising campaign can succeed until it has the united support of practical business men. Somebody must be responsible for the collection of necessary funds, even though only a moderate and economical campaign is decided upon. Some one must be responsible for the results. Otherwise the campaign will be only desultory and unsatisfactory. The best and most practical man the municipality can bring forward should be made chairman of the general committee in charge of the work or be officially designated by some similar arrangement as the manager and director in charge of the work."

"The best beginning that a municipality can make in considering an advertising campaign is to look well to its appearance, attractiveness and local improvements."

Mr. Mosher dwells upon the importance of clean and well lighted streets, good sidewalks, the removal of dilapidated buildings along business streets, a first class hotel, a public library, attractive approaches to the railway station, rest rooms for women and public drinking fountains.

"As no town or city," continues Mr. Mosher, "can grow faster than the business from its local and tributary population permits, the first important duty of local business men is to consider the possibility of securing a larger rural population on which to draw for increased business. To get this population and to build up the agricultural resources of the tributary territory is one of the important ends to be sought in the local advertising campaign."

"The merchants with country trade should get lists of friends of their customers living in distant states and send them a letter framed up something like this: 'Mr. —, who is a prosperous farmer living — miles from this town, is successfully farming — acres and this year raised such and such crops, clearing such and such profits. He has given me your name, and I am writing you to tell you of the splendid agricultural resources of this section and the excellent opportunities near this town and adjacent to the farm operated by your friend, which you may perhaps wish to utilize.' Make the letter strong and to the point. Set forth the kinds of soil and crops, the values of land, etc., so that the man who gets it will have a clear idea of the situation."

"Inclose with the letters lists of farms for sale within easy reach of the city; also tracts of unimproved lands."

"If the business men of the town can secure from a hundred farmer customers the names of only five farmer friends or relatives in the old home districts," it means 500 agriculturists upon whom direct advertising work may be started. Each hundred farmers added to the tributary rural population means \$100,000 a year added to the trade of the city or town. Such work can be done at the cost of a few postage stamps and a little effort."

Mr. Mosher dwells at considerable length upon the desirability of keeping commercial clubs supplied with local data and information; of having county exhibits at the state fairs; of securing state and district conventions; of having products marked "Made in —."

"The most dangerous error commonly made in direct advertising for the city or town is to yield too far to the natural feeling of local pride and construct the advertisement or printed matter in such a way that as a matter of fact it is more energetic in praising and placing the city in an agreeable light than it is in presenting purely business facts and arguments that will appeal to a business man."

"Give all your forms of direct advertising a neat and substantial appearance. Decorative effects do not appeal to business men. By all means publish a booklet even though it cannot be pretentious. Fill it with facts and terse business arguments and use all the illustrations you can. Edit it carefully to see that all its statements can be proved and that there is no waste of words. It should answer the question, 'Why, as a business man, investor, farmer or citizen in search of summer outing attractions or a suitable residence or city, should I be interested in —?' This is the best guide to the proper construction of a booklet that can be given without extended comment."

Reward For Ten Words.

Business men of Emporia, Kan., are offering a reward of \$100 to the Kansas editor who will write the best ten words about Emporia. The winning words will be used as a city slogan of publicity.

HAS FINE HEAD FOR BUSINESS.

Woman's Methods That Aroused Wonder and Admiration.

"If I had my wife's head and nerve I'd own half of Wall street in less than five years," said the man. "It is the way she manages the clothes proposition that aroused me to wonder and admiration. Here is an example of her thrift."

"Early last month she bought a broadcloth dress which, with the extra charge for alterations, cost \$55. Well, after she got the suit home she didn't like it. The store objected at first to taking it back, but her persuasive tongue won them over, and after deducting \$5 for the alterations, they refunded the money. Last week, when, nosing around, she saw that same suit on sale for \$35. My wife, it seems, has such a peculiar figure that the suit, after being made to fit her wouldn't fit anybody else, so there was that \$50 garment, and cheap at the price, going for almost one-third off. She of course snatched up the bargain. No more fitting or making over was necessary, so even when counting in her \$5 for alterations, she saved \$15 on the deal. I'd just like you to show me any man who could come out that well on a transaction in clothes."

CUSTOM PUZZLED THE VISITOR.

Wedding Ring Arrangement That Englishman Thought Queer.

"Of all your queer American customs," said the Englishman, "and you have many, you know—oh, yes, very many—the queerest is that of the oldest daughter of the first marriage of a woman who has been married twice wearing her mother's first wedding ring."

"How is that?" said the American woman. "That sounds rather complicated. I am afraid I didn't just catch it."

The Englishman repeated.

"In the two weeks that I have been in New York," he elucidated still further, "I have met four maiden ladies of 35 to 45 years of age who wore wedding rings. I asked for an explanation, and each time I found that it was the ring with which the lady's father married her mother. When the mother married again she gave the ring to her oldest daughter. Don't you think that queer?"

"I certainly do," said the American woman, "still I can't believe that it is a national 'custom' or I should have heard of it before."—New York Press.

Lived Long as Hermit.

There has been discovered in the Australian "bush" or forests a wild Irishman, who had been leading a hermit life for a quarter century. He was of gigantic stature and enormous strength—a good advertisement for vegetarianism, as he had not touched animal food since his retirement from civilization. His hair was four feet long, matted and of considerable thickness. He told the police he was a follower of Christ, Samson and Hercules. His name is John Bernard Fitzgerald and he is 72 years of age. He has never bathed, regarding the practice as irreligious and unnatural. The combined force of half a dozen police, however, compelled him to overcome his scruples.

Paid for Bride by the Pound.

In the village of Kolked, in Hungary, it has since time immemorial been customary for the bridegroom to give the bride's parents some compensation before the wedding. The other day a peasant farmer named Kotvos and the parents of his pretty young betrothed could not come to terms as to the amount, and so they agreed to make the mayor arbitrator. That good man, a cattle dealer, valued the bride at 60 cents a pound. As she weighed 85 pounds the happy bridegroom had to pay only \$51.60, and thought himself lucky to get a wife so cheap.

Chemical Formulas.

In chemistry the elements are represented by accepted abbreviations, called symbols, each of which indicates a single atom of the element. When more than one atom is to be represented, figures are placed to the right of the symbol either above or below the line. A molecule representing a compound is indicated by a series of such symbols called a formula; thus alcohol has for its formula C₂H₆O, which shows that a molecule of this substance contains two atoms of carbon, six of hydrogen and one of oxygen.

Breaking the Rule.

"At our establishment," said the merchant, "we are training our employees to say 'Good-morning,' or 'Good-afternoon' at the telephone, instead of 'Hello.'"

"How does it work?"

"It works very well, indeed. Seems to please our customers and gives the establishment an air of dignity. The only trouble we have is with me. I'm the president, you know, and I forget. There's nobody to jog my memory nor call me down. Otherwise it works all right."

The Value of Politeness.

Hollow trees are always the stiffest, but the mightiest oak, it is found, can bend. The more exalted a man is by station, the more powerful should he be by kindness. There is no policy like politeness, since a good manner often succeeds where the best tongue has failed. Politeness is most useful to inspire confidence in the timid and encourage the deserving.—The Sunday Strand.

EXTRA WHEELS



of the most important sizes always in stock. A skilled wheelwright is what you want when your wheel comes off, the axle is broken or your vehicle needs repairing. We are skilled in this trade, as well as being masters of the art of carriage blacksmithing. You will always find our work satisfactory, substantial, and our prices are moderate.

T. STROTHER SCOTT.

[No. 995.]

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
—of the—
CLARK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

At Winchester, in the State of Kentucky, at the Close of Business,
February 5, 1909.

Resources.

Loans and Discounts.	\$ 862,206 46
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	19,741 29
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	200,000 00
Other bonds to secure U. S. deposits	50,000 00
Due from National banks (not reserve agents)	353,976 03
Due from State Banks and bankers	25,213 78
Due from approved reserve agents	1,116,454 50
Checks and other cash items	55 85
Notes of other National Banks	9,093 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	221 85
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:	
Specie	\$25,387
Legal-tender notes	42,000—
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	9,860 00
Total	\$2,714,209 76

Liabilities.

Capital stock paid in	200,000 00
Surplus fund	100,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	41,386 57
National Bank notes outstanding	200,000 00
Due to other National Banks	27,181 39
Due to State Banks and Bankers	3,117 35
Individual deposits subject to check	2,089,477 15
Time certificates of deposit	1,050 40
United States deposits	40,000 00
Reserved for taxes	11,997 30
Total	\$2,714,209 76

State of Kentucky, County of Clark.
I, B. F. Curtis, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
B. F. CURTIS, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11 day of February, 1909.

J. M. HODGKIN,

Notary Public.

My commission expires January 14th, 1912.

Correct—Attest:

D. B. HAMPTON,
S. D. GOFF,
R. P. TAYLOR,

Directors.

MOVED HIS SHOP.

Tom Cowan, the popular barber who was burned out in the Court View Hotel fire, would like to have his customers and old friends call on him in his new shop in the Simpson and Hathaway building.

WINCHESTER ROLLER MILLS.

The oldest and best institution in the county is the Winchester Roller Mills. Why not use home flour—the best made. Kerr perfection and White Pearl flour has no equal.

THE SECRET OF LONG LIFE.

A French scientist has discovered one secret of long life. His method deals with the blood. But long ago millions of Americans had proved Electric Bitters prolongs life and makes it worth living. It purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, rebuilds wasted nerve cells, imparts life and tone to the entire system. Its a godsend to weak, sick and debilitated people. "Kidney trouble had blighted my life for months," writes W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me., "but Electric Bitters cured me entirely." Only 50c. at Phillips Drug Company.

Long Life of Coconut Palm.
The Brazilian coconut palm lives from 600 to 700 years.

Bush has them.

GAS HEATERS
—AND—
RANGES.
FAVORITE STOVES.



BEST in the World,
BUSH on the Corner.

EXACTLY LIKE NEW.

Our Repair Department works automatically with old shoes. It is impossible for anyone to do better repairing than we do, for we make them look exactly like new.

SAMPLE SHOE STORE
24 N. Main St.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the Winn-Martin Coal & Supply Company has closed its business and is winding up its affairs. All persons having debts and demands against said corporation will present the same at once.

WINN-MARTIN COAL & SUPPLY COMPANY
By J. R. Martin, General Manager.
All persons indebted to the Winn-Martin Coal & Supply Company will please call and settle with J. R. Martin. The business of the corporation must be closed at once.

J. R. MARTIN.

THE VERY BEST.

Have any of our readers seen a recent copy of the Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer? If not, it will pay to send for a copy, if for no other purpose than to note its present great worth as an educator in all things that tend to make life prosperous, and home, the happiest place on earth.

The editor by asking its readers to criticize and suggest improvements; and following advice thus obtained is enabled to produce a paper that exactly fits needs of a family and a material aid to father, mother and children in reaching that higher level in social life, where content and comfort reigns supreme.

Father obtains ample information that guides in the where, when and how to regulate and increase the income from his efforts. The mother in management of household affairs, practical economy, government of children, and other duties that makes her toil a labor of love. Children's minds and hearts are freed from thoughts of questionable amusements and frivolities of life, and encouraged to emulate all that is helpful in planning for a useful future in life.

The Grand Idea being that; "As are our Homes, so will be the Community, State and Nation."

A most desirable help, is a non-sectarian sermon each week, as preached by that Biblical Student Pastor Chas. T. Russell; a forcible reminder of the spiritual and temporal rewards gained by righteous living as preferable to a Godless life that brings nought but misery to the home.

Other departments and features are above the ordinary, the unanimous verdict of its readers being: "The cleanest and best family Weekly known to them."

Sample copies may be had by writing to the ENQUIRER COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.

HART CHAPTER.

Will entertain at the rink Friday night. Don't fail to attend.

2-10-31.

TRAIN SCHEDULE.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO.

Eastbound.

No. 26, Daily Ex. Sun... 8:42 a. m.
No. 22, Daily... 11:57 a. m.
No. 28, Daily Ex. Sunday 6:30 p. m.
No. 24, Daily... 9:25 p. m.

Westbound.

No. 27, Daily Ex. Sunday 6:22 a. m.
No. 21, Daily... 8:03 a. m.
No. 25, Daily Ex. Sunday 2:50 p. m.
No. 23, Daily... 4:38 p. m.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

Southbound.

No. 37—Cincinnati-Knoxville local, 10:00 a. m.
No. 33—Cincinnati-Jacksonville limited, 10:57 a. m.
No. 9—Maysville-Stanford local, with Cincinnati connection at Paris, arrives at 6:32; departs at 6:35 p. m.
No. 31—Cincinnati-Atlanta limited, 11:23 p. m.

Northbound.

No. 34—Atlanta-Cincinnati limited, 5:06 a. m.
No. 10—Stanford-Maysville local, connecting at Paris for Cincinnati, 7:23 a. m.
No. 38—Knoxville-Cincinnati local, arrives 2:50; departs 2:53 p. m.
No. 32—Jacksonville-Cincinnati limited, 5:45 p. m.
All of these trains will stop at Winchester; also are all daily, except Nos. 9 and 10, which are daily, except Sunday.

EXINGTON & EASTERN RY CO.

Time Card. In Effect June 21, 1908.

Stations	No. 2			No. 4		
	East Bound	Daily	Daily	West Bound	Daily	Daily
		P.M.	A.M.		P.M.	A.M.
v. Lexington	2:25	7:35				
Winchester	3:05	8:15				
L. & E. Junction	3:20	8:30				
Clay City	3:50	9:02				
Stanton	3:58	9:10				
Campton Junction	4:30	9:38				
Natural Bridge	4:35	9:43				
Torrent	4:47	9:56				
Beattyville June.	5:10	10:17				
Athol	5:37	10:45				
O. & K. Junction	6:05	11:15				
r. Jackson	6:10	11:20				

	Westbound	Daily		Sun.		
		No.1 Ex. Sun.	No.3 No.5			
					No.1 Ex. Sun.	No.3 No.5
A.M.		P.M.		A.M.		
Ar. Jackson		6:10	2:20	7:00		
O. & K. June.		6:15	2:25	7:05		
Athol		6:40	2:52	7:30		
Beattyville June		7:07	3:20	7:54		
Torrent		7:30	3:41	8:15		
Natural Bridge		7:45	3:55	8:26		
Campton June.		7:48	3:57	8:28		
Stanton		8:15	4:26	8:54		
Clay City		8:25	4:35	9:02		
L. & E. June.		9:00	5:07	9:31		
Winchester		9:12	5:20	9:44		
Ar. Lexington		9:55	6:05	10:25		

THE FOLLOWING CONNECTIONS
ARE MADE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

L. & E. Junction—Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, will make connection with the C. & O. Ry. for Mt. Sterling.

Campton Junction—Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, will connect with the Mountain Central Ry. for passengers to and from Campton, Ky.

Beattyville Junction—Trains Nos. 1 and 4 will connection with the L. & N. Railway for Beattyville, Ky.

O. & K. Junction—Trains Nos. 1 and 4 will connect with the G. & K. Railway for Cannel City, Ky., and its stations.

W. A. M'DOWELL, Gen'l Mgr.
HAS. SCOTT, G. P. A.

Capital, . . . \$100,000
Undivided Profits, \$160,000

—THE—
Winchester Bank

OF
WINCHESTER, KY.

N. H. WITHERSPOON,
PRESIDENT.

W. R. SPHAR,
CASHIER.

SOLICITS YOUR
ACCOUNTS.